

Hope Star



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DEPUTY FACES MURDER TRIAL

Carl Bell Cleared of Blasting River Bridge at Garland

Man Is Acquitted After 40 Minutes Deliberation By Jury

BELL OFFERS ALIBI

Contempt Case Against Lee Stone Called For Trial Wednesday

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Lee Stone was fined \$50 and sentenced to ten days in jail Wednesday for contempt of court as a result of a charge that he sought to influence a juror in the trial of Carl Bell, acquitted Tuesday night. Prosecutor Alford said he would continue to seek the alleged henchmen in the dynamiting plot.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Carl Bell, 24, Ida, La., was found not guilty of dynamiting the Garland City highway bridge by a jury in Miller county Circuit Court Tuesday night. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes. Throughout the day, the defense sought to establish an alibi for Bell and to refute testimony of Charles Brown, 25, of Lewisville, Ark., who as a state witness, testified that Bell induced him to enter the plot to destroy the bridge. He said \$2,000 was offered for the job.

Brown, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years imprisonment for the dynamiting, testified that he never received a cent, and that he overheard a plot to murder him when he attempted to collect from some "higher-ups" whom he failed to name during the trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford, in his argument to the jury, declared if destruction of bridge property were allowed to occur without punishment, "we might as well try to do without bridges in Arkansas."

A "mystery car" was brought into the case by the defense when Herbert McLendon, Lewisville garage man, testified that on the midnight before the explosion, two men came to his house to have the brakes of their car tightened. He said a jack slipped while he was working and the men warned him to be careful, or an explosion would follow. They said they were on their way to the Garland City oil field.

Brown denied having written a letter to Mrs. Winnie Vest while being held in the state penitentiary at Little Rock. In a letter purporting to be Brown's, the defense sought to prove the letter was Brown's. B. B. Vest, the woman's husband, refuted Brown's testimony that he could neither read nor write, and identified the letter as having been written by Brown. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Vest, care of Lee Stone, Bradley, Ark. Stone is scheduled to face a hearing Wednesday on a charge of tampering with the jury in Bell's trial.

Bell offers alibi. Bell denied having any part in the dynamite plot and said he was in Ingleside, Tex., from August 25 until September 9, 1930. Several witnesses were used to substantiate the alibi.

Testimony of R. B. Stanford, district highway engineer at Hope, Ark., and other bridge experts regarding technicalities of the bridge structure and the dynamiting, concluded the state's main case. Stanford said the only way the bridge could have been dislodged was by placing an explosive in the "shoes" on which the span rested.

Wash. Dixon and H. L. Jones testified they saw Bell and Brown in Lewisville between 6 and 7 p. m. on September 2, last, which was a few hours before the bridge was wrecked. Damage of about \$200,000 was caused by the explosion which rocked the middle span of the bridge over Red river into the water. It has been rebuilt.

Renaming Streets at Bentonville, Ark.

Thoroughfares Named For Southern Cities and Western States

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Streets of Bentonville are being renamed and renumbered.

A committee of the Young Business Men's Club, co-operating with the city government, is renaming streets north of Central Avenue as First, Second, etc., and those south of Central Avenue as being renamed after Southern states. Streets parallel with Main on the east are being renamed after Southern cities, and those on the west for the Western states.

Bulletins

ELLENBORO, N. C.—(P)—Robert Davis was killed Wednesday by a cayote at Mica Mine, near here. He and his son were the only miners at work at the time of the accident.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The State Highway note board met Wednesday afternoon to receive bids on \$15,000,000 in long term bonds to be used to retire a similar amount of short term notes due July 15th.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Stimson said in a statement Wednesday that the broad outlines of the president's debt program were not to be departed from. He said necessarily many details must be worked out.

NORTH RIVER, N. Y.—(P)—Two persons were burned to death and four injured in a fire that destroyed a hotel at Thirteenth lake Wednesday.

W. M. Reeves Dies Tuesday Afternoon

Sustained Injuries Jan. 2 From Which He Had Not Recovered

Funeral services for William Marion Reeves, aged 54, local clothing merchant, who died at the family home at 900 East Division street Tuesday afternoon, were held from the home at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral was in charge of Rev. W. A. Bowen, Dr. W. R. Anderson and E. E. Austin and was followed by burial in the Nashville cemetery at Nashville, former home of Mr. Reeves.

Mr. Reeves was injured January 2 at Emmet, when he stumbled and fell under a train, sustaining the removal of a part of his foot. He had not recovered from this injury.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, William M. Reeves, Jr., and Matthew C. Reeves; two daughters, Elizabeth and Josephine, all of this city; and three brothers, B. J. Reeves of Little Rock, W. D. of Lynn, Mass., and J. D. of Amarillo, Texas.

Palbearers were, active, O. A. Graves, Tom Gorham, A. C. Whitehurst, E. E. Austin, Bob Gosnell and Lawrence Boswell.

Honorary palbearers were members of the Austin Bible Class of the First Baptist church.

Truck Acreage Is Increased In State

Cantaloupe and Cabbage Being Grown on Larger Scale This Year

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—A general increase in truck crop acreage throughout Arkansas this year was noted in the May truck crop report issued by C. S. Bouton, federal-state crop statistician.

A preliminary survey showed 4,200 acres planted in cantaloupes, a slight increase over the acreage in 1930. An increase in the acreage in all cantaloupe growing states also was shown.

The report showed an increase of 60 acres of cabbage in the state over last year's figure of 100 acres, with shipments of 27 carloads through June 5.

A decrease was shown, however, in bean acreage with only 1,500 acres reported. Total production in the southwest was estimated at 1,602,000 bushels, a decrease of 36,000 bushels from last year.

Chauffeur Sticks To Murder Story

Still Accuses Stein and Greenburg Through Cross-Examination

NEW YORK.—(P)—Harry Schlitten, 27-year-old chauffeur, hung Tuesday to his accusation that Harry Stein and Samuel Greenberg strangled Vivian Gordon, despite a rigorous eight hours on the stand, during which the defense suggested he was shielding himself and an associate.

Under cross-examination, Schlitten revised a few details of his story, but he disputed a defense theory that his tale was "manufactured" and that he and a friend named Izzy Lewis were the only male occupants of the car in which Miss Gordon was taken for her last ride.

Schlitten appeared near collapse when the state requested him to reproduce the "cackle" he said he heard when he saw Stein and Greenberg tightening a noose around Miss Gordon's neck.

Barton-Mansfield To Open Builders' Supply Unit Here

Local Store to Be Known as Hempstead County Lumber Co.

WILL OPEN JULY 1

Lease Ground Floor Location at Second and Walnut Streets

The Barton-Mansfield Company of Jonesboro, Ark., operating 25 lumber and building material supply stores in Arkansas and Louisiana, will open a complete building supply station in Hope July 1. They will be known locally under the firm name Hempstead County Lumber Company.

The company Tuesday closed a lease on the ground floor of the Julia Chester hospital building at Second and Walnut streets. The deal was negotiated by C. J. Mansfield, of Warren, president of the company, and E. C. Barton, of Jonesboro, vice-president and general manager, who visited Hope Tuesday. Lloyd Spencer, secretary of the Home Realty & Investment Co., owners of the building, executed the lease.

Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Barton said they selected Hope because of its central location in an unrivaled trade territory, and because of their confidence in the resources and stability of this section of Arkansas.

They are widely known operators, specializing in every line known to the building and contracting trade. The Hope store will be their 25th unit.

The store will be a complete headquarters for free architectural service, building plans and other services desired by prospective home-owners.

The Hempstead County Lumber company will begin work Friday remodeling the location at Second and Walnut street, and will have the store-room completed and stock installed ready for business on the opening date, next Wednesday, July 1.

Hobo Killed; Two Trainmen Injured

Defective Switch Track Is Given as Cause for Disaster

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(P)—A hobo was reported killed and an engineer and fireman injured seriously when engine and three coaches of the Louisville-Nashville train overturned near here Wednesday.

The wreck was said to have been due to defective switch.

Baseball Game Here Thursday

American Legion Junior Team to Play Boys From Blevins

At 3:30 Thursday afternoon the American Legion junior baseball team will meet the Blevins team from the north part of the county.

It is hoped that a large crowd will be out to the Fair park to lend all the encouragement possible to the boys.

This is the first game of the season and several more games are expected within the next few weeks.

American Aces Land In England Wednesday

Post and Gatty, American Aces, Complete Long Ocean Hop, Eat Hasty Meal and Take Off for Berlin on Round the World Flight

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed at Hanover late Wednesday afternoon, refueled and left for Berlin an hour later.

CHESTER, England.—(P)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, two Americans who hopped off Tuesday from Harbor

Grace on a flight around the world landed safely at the Seland Royal Air Force Airline near here Wednesday morning, after flying across the Atlantic.

They snatched a bite to eat and hopped off for Moscow via Berlin with a possibility that they might not halt at the German capital.

Heat Victim Dies Near Blytheville

First Death Reported to Have Been Caused by Hot Weather

BLYTHEVILLE.—The first death attributed to hot weather in this vicinity occurred Sunday when Oscar L. Knight, 40, Huffman farmer, succumbed to the effect of a sun stroke suffered while working in his field Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Mr. Artie Knight, two daughters, Leon and Roberta, and one son, Oscar Jr. and two brothers.

Parks Is Hesitant Over Hoover's Plan

Giving Proposal Careful Study—Drouth Loan Should Come First

CAMDEN, Ark.—(P)—Congressman Timlan B. Parks in reply to a message from President Hoover said Tuesday he hesitated to endorse the proposed war debt moratorium as any program that may increase the treasury deficit or add to the burdens of the people.

"I am giving your proposal careful study," Parks said, "but the loans to our drought sufferers will soon mature, and it may be necessary to five some or them an extension. While an enormous treasury deficit already, I hesitate to endorse any program that may increase it or add to the burdens of our own people."

"I share your anxiety for the economic future of Europe and will gladly join with you in any plan that will aid them and benefit our own people."

Falls From Cliff, Death Expected

Johnson County Boy, Gathering Berries, Takes Long Plunge

CLARKSVILLE.—The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Barber, living on Batson mountain, northwest of Clarksville, is believed to be fatally injured as the result of a fall from a cliff on the mountain near his home Sunday afternoon. He was gathering huckleberries when he lost his balance and fell, landing on his head and shoulders, suffering a fractured skull, a crushed shoulder, and internal injuries. No hope for his recovery is entertained.

Summary of New Arkansas Laws in Hope Star Today

Publication Covers Page and a Half of Today's Newspaper

The legal publication of the acts of the 1931 session of the General Assembly, required in every county of the state, appears for Hempstead county in today's issue of The Star.

The publication runs a page and a half in the regular reading-matter type of this newspaper. Copy was released last week by Secretary of State Ed McDonald at Little Rock.

Publication is made under Act No. 2 of 1914, which requires the secretary of state to furnish a summary of the acts of each legislature to the newspapers of every county within 100 days of adjournment.

In today's Star will be found a summary of each of the 335 acts passed by the last legislature. Readers of The Star are urged to save these pages as an index to the new laws passed in Arkansas in 1931.

The legal publication, which runs 12 columns, was composed entirely in The Star's shop and by The Star's own men.

Two Run Down By Unoccupied Auto

GUESTS OF HOT SPRINGS HOTEL HURT AS THEY SIT IN FRONT OF BUILDING

HOT SPRINGS.—A red roadster bearing a Texas license and without an occupant came at great speed down the Chapel street hill shortly after 11 Tuesday night. It jumped the curb opposite the Chapel hotel and struck Mrs. J. Walsh, 42, of 1505 Stewart avenue, Chicago, cutting a deep gash in her head and rendering her unconscious, also knocked down E. T. Tuck, 50, retired planter, of Nashville, Tenn., breaking his right leg a few inches below the hip. The car continued down the hill to Central avenue, where its rush was stopped when it crashed into a fire plug, which it wrecked. The car was badly damaged. Mrs. Walsh and her husband, together with Tuck and his wife, all guests at the Chapel hotel, were sitting outside the establishment. Walsh first saw the car when it came at great rate of speed down the steep hill. As it headed for the curb he leaped from his chair beside his wife, calling her, but she and Tuck were struck before they could move.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have been here for two weeks and were going home Wednesday. Tuck is recovering from a broken rib, which he suffered in a fall about two weeks ago in Nashville, and had arrived in Hot Springs tonight for a course of baths. Mrs. Walsh and Tuck are suffering minor bruises and suffering considerably from shock.

The car was sent by officers to local garage while they tried to learn who owned it.

Fox Hunters Hold Meet On Friday

Many Executives of State Accept Invitations to Attend Affair

CAMDEN.—Senator T. H. Caraway, Governor Parnell, Attorney General Hal Norwood, Secretary of State Ed McDonald, Railroad Commissioner Ed Harper, Congressman Timlan B. Parks and other state notables have accepted invitations to attend the annual South Arkansas Fox Hunters Association convention at Poison Springs, Civil war battle ground east of Camden, Friday.

At least 1,000 fox hunters from 10 counties of South Arkansas are expected to attend. A barbecue supper will be featured. There will be field trials and fox chases. Judge G. R. Haynie of Camden is president of the association. Luther Ellison will be master of ceremonies.

Army Fliers to Escape Summer by High Flying

DETROIT.—(P)—Summer heat means nothing to army pilots of the 94th pursuit squadron.

Eighteen planes have been fitted with liquid oxygen equipment for a season of high altitude flying.

A diary is being kept of troubles and defects encountered in flight to aid the air corps in improving all oxygen equipment.

Rubio Slayer



William Guess

France Answers Hoover's Proposal

Italy Also Accepts Principal of Moratorium Proposal Wednesday

PARIS, France.—(P)—The French reply to President Hoover's proposal for a year suspension of war debts payments and reparations were handed to Ambassador Edge by Premier Laval Wednesday afternoon.

Usually well informed quarters said that the reply agrees with the president that something must be done to aid Germany, but disagrees with the president's plan of carrying out the proposal.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Italy's acceptance in the principle of the moratorium proposal was delivered to the state department Wednesday, while the French reply was moving through the routine diplomatic channels.

President Hoover continued to give his entire attention to the matter as did Secretary Stimson.

Report Blaze On Board Los Angeles

Little Damage Done Except to Outer Covering of Huge Ship

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Fire aboard the navy dirigible Los Angeles in a hangar at Lakehurst, New Jersey, was reported to the Navy Wednesday.

Commander Dressel said that the blaze was only a small one and caused light damage to the outer covering of the dirigible.

Cause of the fire is uncertain but presumably was caused by a short circuit.

Sunday Baseball Will Be Decided

Ft. Smith to Hold Special Election July 9th to Decide Question

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Sebastian county voters will decide on July 9 whether Sunday baseball is to be legalized.

County Judge S. A. Lynch set the date after James K. Jordan, president of the Fort Smith Western Association club, presented petitions bearing the requisite number of voters' names and a bond of \$1,000 to insure payment of costs of the election.

Act No. 288 of 1931 authorized referendums in counties having populations of 50,000 or more, on the question of Sunday baseball.

Attempts to Show Trust Violations by Caldwell

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Defense attorneys in the trial of Rogers Caldwell, investment banker, Tuesday continued their efforts to show alleged trust violations in his financial houses were unknown to him.

With E. A. Goodloe, cashier of the defendant's Bank of Tennessee, being cross examined, the defense asked question after question designed to show J. D. Carter, a vice president, had charge of the trust department and Caldwell left its supervision entirely to Carter.

Carter, characterized by the state as its "star" witness, was expected to take the stand later Tuesday.

W. E. Guess Takes Responsibility In Slaying of Youths

Cecil Crosby, Another Deputy Not to Face Trial at This Time

WITNESS RETURNS

Case Holds International Interest; Have Many Attorneys

ARDMORE, Okla.—(P)—Obtaining severance William E. Guess, former deputy sheriff, accused of killing Emilio Cortes Rubio, a cousin of the Mexican president and his chum Manuel Gomez, went to trial alone for their murder Wednesday.

Cecil Crosby, another former deputy, is also accused but Guess has taken the responsibility.

Conference Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—A conference of state officials with M. C. Gonzales, attorney for the Mexican consul general at San Antonio, was held here Monday relative to the murder trial at Ardmore Wednesday of Cecil Crosby and W. E. Guess, former deputy sheriffs, accused of killing Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of the Mexican president, and Manuel Gomez.

Neither Governor Murray, Attorney General J. B. King nor Gonzales disclosed details of the conference. King said that if F. M. Dineen, assistant attorney general assigned to the case, is not available he will go to Ardmore himself.

Minister Sheriff

ARDMORE, Okla.—(P)—A Presbyterian minister will perform the duties of a sheriff when the trial of W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs, opens Wednesday for the slaying of two Mexicans.

The minister is the Rev. John E. Calvary, Presbyterian church here, appointed as special deputy sheriff for the trial. He will serve all papers and attend to all duties of the sheriff in the case.

His appointment was made by John B. Ogden, district judge in whose court the trial will be held, after Elmer Byrd, sheriff disqualified because of his former official connection with the two defendants. Mr. Price has been a minister for 23 years, holding pastorates in Mississippi, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Survivor of Shooting

Cortes Rubio and Gomez, parked in their automobile beside a highway here about midnight June 7, and were accosted by the deputies. Guess, who said he saw guns in their hands and "reckoned we had run up against a pair of young hucksters," fired and killed both while Crosby was "crying." Salvador Cortes Rubio, third member of the Mexican party which was bound for home from a Kansas college.

Salvador will be here and if he repeats his preliminary hearing story will contend the officers failed to identify themselves as such. Both defendants said they announced they were deputy sheriffs and flashed their badges.

Trans-Atlantic Hor To Denmark Starts

Joyriders Plan to Stay in Air 28 Hours on 3100 Mile Trip

HARBOR GRACE, New Foundland.—(AP)—Otto Hillig and Holger Holm took off shortly after daybreak Wednesday on a trans-Atlantic joy ride to Copenhagen, Denmark, a distance of 3100 miles.

They expected to make the hop in 28 hours.

Horluis was at the controls when the ship took off.

Husband Held For Shooting His Wife

DENIES FIRING GUN, BUT OFFICERS DOUBT STORY

JONESBORO.—(P)—Mrs. John Chrisman was shot in the head late Tuesday night and her husband was arrested Wednesday.

Chrisman denied the shooting, saying the bullet was fired through a window from the outside and that masked men had recently threatened him and his wife, but officers doubted his story.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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CHAPTER I

The pavement in West 6th street burned under the soles of Liane Barrett's thin shoes as she crossed in the direction of the apartment building she called home. Tall it was, its dirty yellow brick facade laced with the unimaginative detail of innumerable fire escapes. Liane carried a limp paper bag in one hand. In this were the rolls for lunch. The curve of her left arm embraced a package containing lettuce, a few tomatoes and a jar of prepared salad dressing.

Up in the box-like room which served the Barretts as combination living and dining quarters the air had a dead, stifling quality. One of those much discussed early heat waves had descended on the city.

Liane, 18, tall and lissome as a young Venus, now threw her red hat

upon the disguised cot bed, her bundles on the drop leaf table and herself into a wicker chair. She then announced "I'm dead!" in a voice surprisingly vital.

Indeed the girl looked amazingly alive on this exhausting day. Her bronze-gold hair, allowed to grow shoulder-length, was caught in an engaging knot at the nape of her neck. It curled and scalloped itself about a face the color of a sun-kissed peach. Her thin dress fitted her charmingly and, since it was sleeveless, lent an air of feckless coolness.

"I'm dead," Liane continued, catching up her parcels, and going into the kitchen. Here she surveyed with some distaste the sink, the tiny cupboard, the stove with its three burners, the battered oilcloth on the table. She longed for the Ritz and attentive waiters, for cool drinks in

tail glasses—and she had this instead! Her mother, sitting at an old-fashioned sewing machine in one corner of the living room, looked up, sighed, and did not reply. Yards of sleazy yellow material billowed around her and as she pressed her foot with energy the motor hummed and the yellow stuff resolved itself into a costume. Cass Barrett's costume, in fact, for "The Mark of Man," a so-called highbrow drama playing that week at the New Art Theater, far uptown.

Cass was 45 years old, still slim, still faintly elegant. In a kindly light she could pass for 35. Not at this exact moment, perhaps, in her faded blue dressing gown with her hair screwed up on top of her head so that the roots showed dark and the ends unnaturally golden. No, today Cass looked all of her 45 years. But the light was harsh and Cass was tired,

beset by many worries. The summer, bane of the player's life, yawned emptily ahead of her. Always before this she had managed somehow to pack Liane off to the country. But there was no such prospect this year. Now Liane was out of school, out of that inventively managed to send her all these years, and summer in the torrid small apartment, with no job in prospect, rent to pay, food to buy. No wonder Cass looked troubled. Her season at New Art was nearly over.

She could hear Liane clattering in the kitchen. The tap hissed and spluttered, drawers were lustily "over" and shut, cutlery clattered on an unseen tin tray. Presently Liane appeared in the doorway, balancing that tray on one hand in burlesque of an experienced wait-

(Continued on page six)

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Improve the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Secure city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Secure a county highway program, providing for the construction of a system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Secure financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations; believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Power of Conservatism

IT IS a fairly safe bet that some of the most radical speaking and planning of the coming decade is going to be indulged in by the country's most fervent conservatives.

This may not sound like good sense, but it is entirely logical. A little consideration of the problems of the day makes it clear.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, for instance, remarks that "you cannot have from five to eight million people wanting work and unable to get it without knowing that this constitutes a challenge to our social order and that it is the strongest argument for communism unless it is solved."

And Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration says bluntly:

"Capitalism is on trial and upon this trial may depend the whole future of western civilization. The justification of capitalism is efficiency. Our present situation is a major breakdown."

Two prominent men thus state the issue. What is going to happen?

Obviously it is the iron-ribbed conservative who has the greatest stake in the existing social and economic order. It is he who can be counted on to take the strongest measures to prevent a change in the direction of communism or socialism.

How is he going to do it? Not in the long run, by chanting over and over again the wearisome refrain that "conditions are fundamentally sound." Not by calling out the police to club the heads of dissatisfied men who can't get the jobs they want. Not by insisting that business always has and always must run in cycles.

He will do it, eventually, by making such changes in the machinery of production and distribution as will ensure to the ordinary men a chance to have work at good pay throughout his lifetime. He will do it that way because there is no other way on earth of doing it.

To do that will take some very radical measures. The intelligent conservative will not shrink from them. He will adopt them because he will realize that there is no other way of saving the form of society that he wants to preserve.

He will become a radical, as a matter of fact, to preserve and justify his conservatism. If he doesn't the thing he is so anxious to conserve are very apt to get knocked out from under him.

School-Room Movies

EVER since Shakespeare made his famous remark about the unwilling school boy reluctantly trudging off to his lessons, it has been taken for granted that children, in the very nature of things, are bound to dislike going to school.

Improvements in methods of teaching within the last few decades have probably lessened this old antagonism of childhood toward its education. But the children have not yet been entirely converted. Most of them, even now, would rejoice to see the school house burn down just as their fathers before them would have rejoiced.

Once in a while, though, one gets a glimpse of future possibilities—a glimpse that brings conviction that schools eventually will be different. A long start has been made already. A great deal more undoubtedly will be accomplished during the next generation.

All of this meditation is provoked by a little catalog recently issued by the Eastman Company—a catalog showing a long list of educational films devised for use in schools. The thing opens amazing vistas to the mind of one who got his "three R's" in the good old way.

Consider the possibilities of the school-room movie. What could not be done with it? Could any book or blackboard talk hope to compete with a well-devised film?

Look back at your own school days. You studied among other things, geography—for long months, poring over uninteresting books and emerging with only the haziest idea, after all, of the world you live in.

Can you imagine getting geography through movies? Wouldn't a couple of dozen selected films inform a child about this world in a way that books could never equal? Furthermore, the child would remember what he learned—and he would look forward to the next lesson.

Not all lessons could be taught that way, of course. Such bug-bears of childhood as arithmetic, spelling and grammar can never be sugar-coated very much. But plenty of things could be taught through the films. A child could be informed about his world and the people who live in it, and the job could be done quickly and thoroughly.

The very smallness of the film catalog mentioned above is impressive—because it shows that the surface has hardly been scratched. The movie can be one of the greatest allies the school teacher ever had. When it finally gets used to its fullest potentialities, it is a safe bet that the school children won't be half as eager to have vacation time come around.

In Portugal mail carriers station themselves at the church doors on Sunday mornings and distribute the mail at the people come out of the church. If this plan were followed in Russellville many people would not get their mail until Monday.—Russellville Courier-Democrat.

One on the Horse!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The Wickersham commission passes out its existence at the end of June, but nearly 36 other "Hoover commissions" will continue to function more or less actively.

Meanwhile, we are by no means through hearing from the Wickersham group because its report on the prosecution of criminals left it with 11 reports still to come. Publication of these is expected to continue for a while after the commission goes out of office.

None of the forthcoming publications will arouse anywhere near the widespread excitement which centered on the prohibition report issued in January, but some of them are anticipated with great interest by persons inclined to give any thought to the problems of crime and law enforcement.

Lawlessness in law enforcement is the subject of one of them and there is probability that the commission will therein discuss some of the alleged high-handed methods used in prohibition enforcement as well as a chance that it will take up the Mooner-Billings case in California.

Deportation Report:

Another report likely to draw attention is that on deportation laws. One of the commission's experts wrote critically of the Department of Labor's methods in handling deportable aliens and Secretary of Labor Donohue, given an opportunity to read the expert's findings, became so indignant that he wrote the commission a 57-page letter about it.

Other reports will cover the most of crime to the nation, crime and the foreign-born, juvenile delinquency, federal courts, causes of crime, criminal court procedure, police force administration, penal institutions, probation and parole and a final statement of findings and a final statement of what the commission has done with the \$500,000 appropriated for it by Congress.

In the report on the causes of crime special attention will be given to such factors as economic conditions—including unemployment and housing—and the influence of city life. As for the report on finances, it has been pointed out that more than 200 investigators were employed by the commission. Some served with pay and others did not. The 11 members of the commission received no compensation other than for expenses of transportation.

Costly Commission.

The Wickersham commission is the only "Hoover commission" that has cost the country any particular money. More than \$2,000,000 is said to have been privately donated for the expenses of such groups and it has been the creation of the more or less private advisory or fact-finding commissions, dealing with broad social and economic problems, that has focused so much publicity and aroused so much comment about Hoover's commission methods.

A recent check shows that of the 33 so-called "Hoover commissions" the president created only 17 of them on his own initiative, the rest having been authorized by Congress. Hoover appointed them, but even in cases where the idea was his some probably would have been appointed in any event. Only five of the 33 are regarded as permanent including such organizations as the Federal Farm Board and the reorganized Federal Power Commission.

The real "Hoover commissions" in the usual sense of that expression may be considered to include the National Committee on Law Observation and Enforcement (Wickersham), Conference on Child Health and Protection, Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, Committee on the Conservation and Administration of the Public Domain, National Business Survey Conference, Research Committee on Social Trends, Conference on Home Building and Ownership, Advisory Committee on Employment Statistics, National Drought Committee, Emergency Committee for Employment and the National Timber Conservation Board.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arch I. Moore and little daughter of Prescott, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Elma Agge, of Gurdon, is in the city visiting relatives, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. L. Myers is enjoying a visit from her five grand children, the children of Mrs. Joe Eldred, of Kerville, Texas.

Miss Thelma Haynes is visiting relatives at Magnolia.

Miss Mary Stroud has gone to Blevins for a visit with Mrs. S. H. Battle.

Miss Leta Moses has returned home after an extended stay at Marshall, Texas.

Come Home to Start Life Anew

She's going to start life all over again in her old home town of St. Louis, Mo., said Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nardinger, who here is shown with her two children, Fred and Charlotte, as they arrived in New York from Europe. While on trial recently in Nice, France, for the slaying of her husband, an American theater magnate, she heard herself described as "too beautiful to be bad" and was speedily acquitted by a jury.

Arrest Two After Robbery of Store

Small Amount of Narcotics and Cash Obtained at Ratcliff

PORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Two men were arrested here Sunday and released to Logan county officers after they had been identified by several Ratcliff citizens as two of three masked robbers who robbed a drug store there Saturday night.

The men are Jim Owens and Jack Morris.

The robbers attempted to enter another store and after firing a number of shots escaped. They robbed the drug store of a small quantity of narcotics and approximately \$10 cash. Customers were robbed of a small amount.

Defending Title Holder Wins Tri-State Match

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Miss Benetice Bryan of Enterprise, Miss., defending title holder, started on her quest of the woman's championship of the 1931 tri-state tennis tournament by defeating Miss Ann Ramsey of Memphis, 6-0, 7-2, in her first round match Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Lee, Memphis, seeded No. 3 and regarded as one of the strongest contenders for the title, also won her first round match in straight sets.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Dandruff, Scaly Hair, Falling Hair, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Get it from all Druggists. (Hiram Chase, Wm. Patchogue, N.Y.)

Reduced Prices!

The American Legion Miniature Golf Course

OPENS THURSDAY

Under new management, at Reduced Prices.

Open Every Day from 4:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Between 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. 10c.

After 7:00 p. m. 15c For 18 holes.

Announcing THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN

A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

QUEEN ANTS
USE THEIR WINGS FOR ONE FLIGHT ONLY—THE MUPITAL FLIGHT! AFTER THIS THE WINGS ARE BROKEN OFF!

The ZULU
OF AFRICA, COVERS HIS FACE WITH HIS SHIELD WHENEVER HE MEETS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW! IF IT IS NOT ALLOWED TO MENTION HER NAME.

The DEAD SEA
IS 1290 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

We believe in the world and its big-
ness and splendor;
That most of the hearts beating round
us are tender;
Our days are but footsteps and years
are but miles;
That lead us to beauty and singing
and smiles;
That roses that blossom and toilers
that plod
Are filled with the glorious spirit of
God.
We believe that all things are living
and breathing
Some richness of beauty to earth are
bequeathing;
That all that goes out of the world
leaves behind
Some duty accomplished for mortals
to find;
That the humblest of creatures our
praise is deserving.
For it, with the wisest, the Master
is serving.—A. G.
(By Special Request).

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Horton left
Wednesday for a few days visit with
relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones have
as house guests, Mrs. C. B. Wilkins
and son, Tibbotts and Miss Grace
Korthals of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. H. N. Dodson and daughters,
Blanche and Ruth will leave Thurs-
day for a visit with friends and re-
latives in El Dorado.

Little Miss Martha Ann Atkins en-
joyed most delightfully Tuesday
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Atkins, celebrating her
third birthday anniversary. About
thirty little friends enjoyed the oc-
casion and the little hostess distributed
attractive favors. A beautiful birthday
cake topped with three burning pink
tapers, graced the dining table. Fol-
lowing an afternoon of games and
story telling, Dixie cups were served
with cake.

Mrs. Tully Henry was hostess on
Tuesday afternoon to the members of
the Tuesday Bridge Club and two
extra tables of guests at her home
on South Pine street. Beautiful sum-
mer flowers adorned the card room
and bridge was played from four
tables with Mrs. Terrell Cornish
scoring high for the club and Mrs.
Martha Van Pool for the guests. A
delicious ice course was served at
the close of the game.

George Ruffin Marshall returned
Wednesday afternoon from a ten day's
visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Broening and daughter,
Julia, of Little Rock, are guests of
Mrs. George R. Brecklove and Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of
Waco, Tex., arrived Tuesday for a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser and
other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were
hosts on Tuesday evening at a most
delightful family picnic supper on the
attractive lawn of their home, on
South Main street. Out of town guests
were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of
Waco, Texas, Mrs. W. F. Broening
and daughter, Julia, of Little Rock
and Mrs. Will O'Brien and little son
of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs will leave
Friday for a two week's visit with
their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin and
Mr. Woodfin in Brinkley, Ark.

Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley is spend-
ing a few days visiting with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.
Mrs. Meek will be guest of honor at
1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, given
by Mrs. Bennie Shipp at her home on
South Elm street.

Miss Mary Greening of Dallas, ar-

Last Times Wednesday
A gay farce comedy—
you'll like—Ask any
one that saw it Tues-
day.

**Bachelor
Apartment**

—With—
Lowell Sherman
Irene Dunne
Mae Murray
—Also—
Talking Chimps
News

SAENGER

A Cool Retreat

THURSDAY
Skeets Gallagher
Stuart Erwin
Lillian Tashman
Norman Foster
—In—
UP POPS THE
DEVIL
—Also—

Charley Chase

—Sunday—
Woman of Mystery!

*Furnished
Lady*

Widow Twice, She Still Flies



Twice widowed by dirigible dis-
asters, Mrs. J. H. Hancock, above,
newly appointed to the infor-
mation section of the Navy Aero-
nautics Bureau, knows no fear of
the air. This picture was taken
when she arrived in Akron, O.,
by plane to inspect the navy's
big new airship, the U. S. S. Ak-
ron. Her first husband was killed
when the Zik-2 crashed in Eng-
land and her second met death in
the crash of the Shenandoah, at
Ava, O. She also was the fiancée
of a racing balloonist who fell to
his death in Lake Erie in 1923.

Arrived Tuesday to spend her vacation
visiting with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Personal Mention

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the
local J. C. Penney store, made a busi-
ness trip to Shreveport Monday,
to attend a meeting of store managers
in this district. He returned Tuesday.

Revival Progresses at Church of Christ

**Local Minister, John G.
Reese, to Do Preaching
Until July 1**

The revival at the Church of Christ
which started last Sunday is growing
in interest. John G. Reese, the local
minister, is doing the preaching until
the first of July.

Mr. Reese used as his subject Tues-
day night, "The Prophet." Mr. Reese
stated that Jesus is the central figure
of all ages. He was born and reared
in the city of Nazareth, without any
opportunity of acquiring an extensive
education, yet he has startled the
world with his wisdom. He looked
forward to the future, and foretold
many things which have come to
pass according to his prophecy. These
things beyond a doubt prove that
Christ was divine.

Mr. Reese, also showed that Moses
foretold the coming of Christ in
Deut. 18:15-19. This prophecy of Moses
reveals the following facts: That God
would raise up a prophet out of Israel;
that this prophet would be the antitype
of Moses; that this prophet would
speak the will of God to men; that
those who would not hearken to the
words of this prophet would be de-
stroyed.

The subject for the sermon Wednes-
day night will be, "Some New Things."
Everyone is invited to attend all these
services.

Lightning Hits Three El Dorado Buildings

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—A busi-
ness building and two dwellings were
struck by lightning and damaged dur-
ing a severe rain, wind and hail storm
here at noon Monday.

One wall and part of the roof of
the Arkansas Wholesale Grocery com-
pany building, a brick structure, were
caved in by lightning and a fire was
started but the rain put it out at once.

The two houses were damaged slight-
ly by fire.



A LARGE capeline for summer
afternoons is made of tacy tuscany
straw. The crown which exposes
the hair is made of two crossed
pieces of the braid.

Mom'n Pop



U. S. Regained Endurance Record



For three and a half days they stayed aloft in an airplane on a single load of fuel. Frederick Brossy, left, and Walter Lees, had planned the flight over Jacksonville Beach, Fla., as a test of the recently developed Packard-Diesel engine. But when they descended after 84 hours and 33 minutes in the air they found themselves holders of a new world's record for non-refueling endurance flight. Their plane, a Bellanca, took off with 398 gallons of fuel and bettered the previous record, held in Europe, by more than nine hours.

Flys to Fight 'Dry Law Evils'



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
James Goodwin Hall, above, war-
time pilot now in Los Angeles, an-
nounces he is ready to begin a
series of transcontinental flights in
his new ship, Crusader, with the
object of attracting public attention
to "the evils of prohibition." He is
backed by the Crusaders, national
organization seeking repeal of the
18th amendment.

Shover Springs

Crops look fine after the rain and
farmers are very busy clearing it of
grass.
Several from this place attended the

home coming at Sutton last Sunday.
Little Miss Virginia Romitt of Hope,
spent the week end with Mrs. John
Red.

Mr. and Mrs. Effett Simmons of
Reedside, Miss., is visiting relatives
today night and Sunday with their
and friends in this community.
Miss Ada Mae England of Arkadel-
phia spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England.
Miss Mildred Johnson and brother
Raymond of Henry's Chapel spent
a while with their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Reese Sunday evening.
Gordon Beckworth is spending his
vacation with his parents J. B. Beck-
with and family.

Leon Darwin and family spent Sat-
urday, Sunday and Monday near Camden.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El
Dorado spent the week end with their

mother, Mrs. Charlie Rogers.
J. W. McWilliams and grandson,
Ray, spent last Sunday visiting re-
latives at Bassett, Tex.

Mrs. John Reed was a business visi-
tor in Hope last Monday.
Joe England attended the home-
coming at Sutton last Sunday.

Genoa Building World's Largest Marine Airport

SESTRI LEVANTE, Italy.—(AP)—The
largest Marine Air Port in the world
is in construction here at Sestri Le-
vante, financed by the province and
port of Genoa.

A special port has been built by
filling in the Mussolini basin of the
harbor, and forming miniature water

ports 67 by 100 feet.
A system of low-lying lights will
be arranged that seaplanes may land
safely on the darkest night.

Attendance Record Is Made at League Meet

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—A new re-
cord for attendance at an Epworth
League assembly was made Tuesday
when the enrollment at the twelfth
annual assembly here reached 30.
The assembly, which is under the
auspices of the Little Rock confer-
ence, Methodist Episcopal church,
South, will continue through Thurs-
day. The Rev. James Workman,
Methodist pastor here, delivered the
principal address Tuesday night.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—10 Jersey heifers,
\$1000 each. W. G. Fox. 24-25

TOOK CARDUI IN MIDDLE LIFE

**Lady Tells How She Suffered
From Head Pains and
Disturbed Sleep**

"About four years ago, I had a
terrible feeling in my head, like a
band around it, pressing so tight
I was afraid to leave home for fear
I might fall or have a dizzy spell.
I knew I must do something
it was change of life (doctor said)
and I decided to take Cardui.
After my first bottle, I felt bet-
ter. I had not had any good sleep
(my sleep was fitful and I would
wake frightened), but after the
first bottle of Cardui I felt better
and slept. I took three or four
bottles of Cardui. In all, I am
feeling better than in a long time.
Cardui certainly is a splendid
medicine!"

Cardui is a mild, medicinal ex-
tract of herbs that are well-known
for their corrective influence in
simple disorders, suffered by many
women when in need of a good
reconstructive tonic.

Sold at the drug store.
CARDUI
Used by Women
For Over 30 Years
Cardui medicine is Cardui—
the most effective medicine for Con-
ditions, Indigestion, Bloating.

WHEN A THING IS JUST RIGHT
THEN YOU CAN DRIVE A PEG DOWN!



They're Milder

Drive a peg down there!

They TASTE BETTER

Drive a peg down there!

New City Building Planned at DeQueen

DEQUEEN, Ark.—Plans are being
made for erection of a fire station and
city hall at De Queen.

The building is to be 25 by 60 feet,
a one-story brick and will be built
on the city lot east of the DeQueen
Hotel.

The front will be offices and the
council room, the other part will be
storage space for the new fire truck,
and other equipment.

The cost will be approximately
\$3,000.

The city recently received \$5000
from the Arkansas Valley Company.

Dairymen Kills Girls Then Commits Suicide

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—W. W. Hayes,
26-year-old dairymen, shot and killed
Miss Willie May Agnew, 20, and com-
mitted suicide on a downtown street
Monday. A bystander, W. E. Lewis
was hit by one of the stray bullets as
Hayes fired.

The shooting occurred across the
street from the Jackson post office,
following an argument between Hayes
and Miss Agnew, police said.

Officers reported that Hayes pulled
a gun and started shooting just as the
young woman cried out for protec-
tion to a policeman across the street.
Before the officer could reach the
spot four bullets had entered her body
and Hayes had turned his pistol upon
himself and fired twice.

Lewis sustained a flesh wound in
the abdomen.

June SALE Sensational VALUES! June SALE

Shirting Cloth An excellent quality material for men's and boys' shirts. 10¢ value. June Sale, the yard 5c	Rubber Aprons Ladies' and Misses' 25¢ Rubber Aprons, brilliant colorings. June Sale, each 10c	Perfume-Powder 25¢ value Perfume and Face Powder set. June Sale price, the set— 10c
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Your Dollar Does the Work of Two Here!
Come and Share in The Great Savings
Opens This Friday Morning

Tooth Brushes Good quality 10¢ value tooth brush; each member of the family needs one; each only 5c	Manicure Kit A complete manicure set, small size—nail, polish, pusher, etc. June Sale price only 5c	Ipana Paste The nationally advertised Ipana Tooth Paste, regular 30¢ tube, June Sale price 25c
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June Dress Sale

It's truly a thrilling sight, to see this smart, colorful collection of Dresses, all shades, all types, all fabrics, but grouped at our low prices! Now is the time to take an inventory of your wardrobe, find out what you need.

Brand new are these Dresses. Many of them were only received this week. You'll want to see these clever, new styles, representing the vogue of the summer season. Style-book Dresses at our low prices. One group at only—

\$9.98

\$4.98



Summer Hats

88¢ Values, June Sale Price

49c

Two hundred of this season's styles to select from. Narrow brims—wide brims. All shades and shapes.

Fashion's Finest Headwear in the Newest Style

\$1.98 to \$4.98

They show lots of hair. That's the thing that counts in the finer styles in hats this season. Fine quality straws, hairbands and all other wanted materials. Made bandeau or Watteau styles. Some are cleverly trimmed.



Misses Summer Frocks

50¢ Dresses, June Sale Price

25c

Two hundred cunning patterns to select from. Styled as carefully as big sister's wash dresses. Real bargains at this price.

40¢ Belts

Ladies and Misses wide or narrow belts. In all colors. Values up to 48¢, specially priced for this June Sale, at

10c

Misses Anklets

One special group of Anklets for sport wear. In our great June Sale, per pair, only

10c

Ladies Purses

50¢ values in clever and new styles in Ladies and Misses Purses. All colors and styles. June Sale price

25c



MEN'S SHIRTS

Publix Brand—made with Endsdown Collar. \$2.00 Values, June Sale Price

98c

Guaranteed fast colors. New patterns for Summer wear. Each Shirt has two pockets. Put cloth. Made up like dress shirts. All pockets reinforced. Sizes 28 to 44. A real bargain in our June Sale, at per pair

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Men's Work Pants—blue or khaki "cover" cloth. Made up like dress pants. All pockets reinforced. Sizes 28 to 44. A real bargain in our June Sale, at per pair

98c

Cool Suits FOR SUMMER

Hundreds of men are going to profit by what we know is the most important Sale in the history of our stores. The same fine suits... but at prices that are below the normal markings.

To \$20.00 Summer Suits

Smart Neutrex, Casimires, Worsteds and light weight woollens, made up into handsome, new Suits, to please the man or young man. Conservative styles—tailored designs—all carefully selected in our June Sale, only

\$12.48

Extra Trousers to match, pair \$2.48

To \$17.50 Summer Suits

Tropical weight worsteds and casimires and many other Summer weight materials, in hundreds of patterns. Each one priced less than you would pay elsewhere. Excellent patterns—good styles—for every taste, per suit only

\$9.85

To \$12.50 Tropical Suits

Here's a bargain the economical man will appreciate. We bought hundreds of these Suits—and got them at a bargain. All are new, this season's smart and crisp new styles. Each Suit priced at a saving to you. Your choice in our June Sale, suit

\$7.50

DRESS PANTS

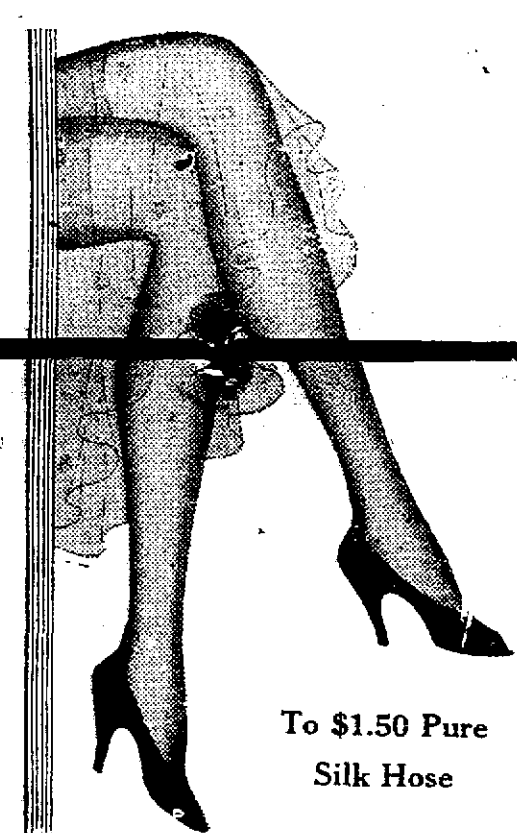
The young man will like these smart and collegiate designs and patterns in Dress Trousers. In every light weight material and in all sizes. Some extreme collegiate styles for the youthful fellow, pair

\$1.98—\$3.98



7-8-Inch Elastic All colors in elastic, seven-eighths of inch wide. 11¢ value. June Sale, yard 5c	Bloomer Elastic A good grade elastic, regular 5¢ value. June Sale price, 2 yards for 5c	Ladies Garters Regular 50¢ fancy adjustable garters, in all colors. June Sale price, pair 19c	Pond's Cream The famous Pond's Cold Cream. 38¢ jar, June Sale price only 19c
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SILK SALE



To \$1.50 Pure Silk Hose

Every Pair Perfect—Your Chance to Own a pair for only

49c

Fine quality all silk to the top, full fashioned Hose. In sheers chiffon and service weight. A year ago you would have paid \$1.50 for this quality of Hose. Some have nice edge. Of smooth, even, combed silk of fresh quality. In all the summer shades.

Other Silk Hose—in New Shades from 60¢ to \$1.25 the pair

TENNIS SHOES

Ladies', Men's and Children's White and Tan Tennis Shoes. All sizes, per pair

49c



WASH FROCKS

Lovely and strictly new are these crisp Wash Dresses. For the porch, the garden and for shopping, so clever are they fashioned. In the new, longer and ultra feminine designs. Every one guaranteed fast to sun, and fast to tub. In our Great June Sale, your choice

98c

The greatest value in Wash Dresses we've ever seen. All are new Spring styles. In the new ultra-feminine designs. June Sale price in each of our big stores, while they last, only

49c

WASH PAJAMAS

Summer time is here. You'll want to go places in these Pajamas. Pajamas for most all occasions are the vogue. Fast color. For only

98c

Brass Pins
Regular 10¢ package of Pins, specially priced for this selling event. The package

4c

Safety Razors

10c

Men's-Boys' Belts

Regular 50¢ quality, specially priced in our June Sale at only

25c

Suspenders

Men's and Boys Suspenders, in all colors, good elastic, fancy patterns. June Sale price

25c

Matches

Twelve boxes of Matches, special bargain for this June Sale, all for only

23c

Pretty Percales

All the regular shades in full width 36-inch Percale. Polka-dots, fancy stripes and prints—dozens of patterns to choose from. We are placing this entire shipment on tables, priced in our Great June Sale, at per yard

12½c



Yosan Silk and Shantung

Smart women know the fine quality of the wonderful, summer Yosan Silks and Yosan Shantung Silks. The yard only

98c up

Featuring lovely, soft pastel shades and pretty patterned figures. Also several embroidered Yosan Silks, specially designed for summer sport suits and sport dresses. Dozens of patterns.

Silk Fabrics Reduced

A lucky purchase of hundreds of yards of \$1.48, \$1.18 and up to \$2.48 beautiful Silk Fabrics; in two groups, June Sale, yard

79c AND 98c

We bought a large factory close-out shipment. That's the only reason for this bargain price.

50c Dress Socks
Men's fancy pattern and solid color Dress Socks. 50¢ values. In this Sale, price

25c

Jerettes
The finest quality Sanitary Napkins. Packed one dozen to the box. The box at only

25c

Linen
Fashionable dress linen, in a dozen solid shades. For dresses and suits. Full 36 inches wide. Specially priced at Robinson's for, yard

39c

Scrim
Just in time to brighten up the home for Summer comes this saving in dozens of patterns of Curtains Scrim. New spring patterns, two groups, 10¢ and

7½c

Anklets and Half Hose
Pure Silk and Rayon, to 50¢ value, now on sale at, per pair

15c

Men's Dress Socks.
Men's good grade silk and Rayon Hose, regular 25¢ values, June Sale, per pair

15c



Undershirts

50¢ Rayon Shirts, June Sale Price

25c

Men's and boys sizes in a good grade, pastel shade Rayon Undershirt. In all colors. You'll want a supply at this price.



Boys Caps
And Cloth Hats, 50¢ values, June Sale price

25c

One lot of boys' cloth hats, including a few good styles in boys' caps. Fancy patterns. A real bargain for our June Sale.



Men's Dress Socks.
Men's good grade silk and Rayon Hose, regular 25¢ values, June Sale, per pair

15c

15c



Straw Hats

Smart snap brims—Milans, Panamas, in every wanted shape and shade. In the plain and fancy bands. Smart styles at a price much less than you would expect to pay. All sizes.

79c to 3.98

Boys Caps
And Cloth Hats, 50¢ values, June Sale price

25c

One lot of boys' cloth hats, including a few good styles in boys' caps. Fancy patterns. A real bargain for our June Sale.

Men's Dress Socks.
Men's good grade silk and Rayon Hose, regular 25¢ values, June Sale, per pair

15c

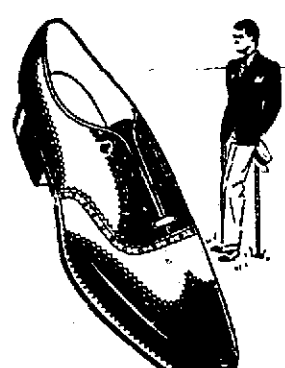
15c

Men's and Boys Summer Oxfords

All Leather Oxfords in the Season's Newest Styles

\$2.48 and \$2.98

Collegiate or conservative lasts—with leather heels. Bal or blucher styles. Black or tan calf or kid. We bought them at a bargain. In all sizes, gain—that's why we're selling them at a



Finest Dress Styles Priced at Big Savings

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Made blucher or bal styles—of black or tan, calf or kid. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, including several sport oxfords—black with white, or tan with brown. Robinson's Great June Sale price per pair only \$3.98 and \$4.98

SURPRISING WORK SHOE VALUES

MEN'S-BOYS' FLOW SHOES

Plain toe work shoe of high grade black ingrain leather. Heavy, but soft and comfortable. In all sizes. Rubber heels, bradded soles; made blucher style.

\$1.98

MEN'S-BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

Composition sole—rubber heel, light weight solid leather uppers. Bradded soles. Will give good service. In all sizes for men and boys.

\$1.48



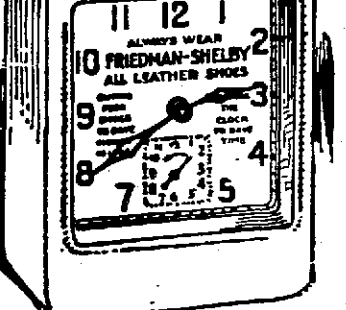
WASH SUITS

50¢ Values, June Sale Price

25c

100 new patterns to select from. One piece wash suits, some with blouse in contrasting shades. In sizes 2 to 8. A splendid value.

Kitchen Clock Free



This attractive and reliable alarm clock free to our regular customers. Don't fail to get yours. ASK HOW YOU CAN GET ONE

Men! Take Advantage of These!

NECKWEAR—Hundreds of new patterns. A special purchase of \$2 imported silk neckwear, lined with stiff wool and silk fabric to hold their shape

98c

MEN'S-BOYS' HATS-CAPS—Two big tables of odd lots in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps. We're cleaning them out. June Sale price

49c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Made like dad's—and of the self-same materials. Bright new Summer patterns, and every one is fast color, for

69c

LEATHER PALM GLOVES—Men's 75¢ canvas gauntlet gloves, with the palm lined with full grain horse hide leather, also finger tips leather.

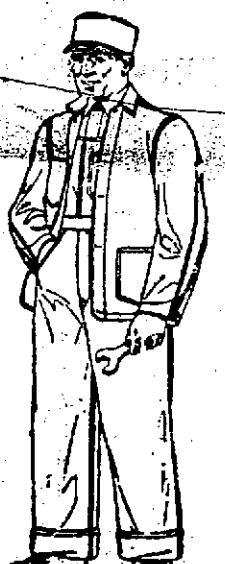
49c

BOYS' 75¢ COVERALLS—Hickory stripe, denim or express stripe Coveralls for the little tot. In sizes 2 to 8. Two top pockets. Out full and triple stitched. Brass buttons. A 75¢ garment in this Great Sale

49c

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Blue or khaki "cover" cloth. Made up like dress pants. All pockets re-inforced. Sizes 28 to 44. A real bargain in our June Sale at our special price of only, per pair

98c



Overalls

Men's and Boys' sizes in our featured 98¢ Overall. They wear well. Hundreds of pairs have been sold at our stores

49c

FIELD HATS—Men's, Women's, Boys, Girls' Spanish style sun hats, at a real bargain. They keep off the sun fully. Price 48¢ and

25c

COLLEGIATE TROUSERS—Smart designs in work and school trousers for the young man who likes snappy designs. In blue and other patterns and solid colors. Priced to meet the young man's purse, too. June Sale price

98c

MEN'S SHIRTS-SHORTS—Men's fine quality Munsingwear garments, yoke front and elastic waist trunks, in brilliant patterns and solid colors. In all sizes. White shirts, made of fine grade knit. 98¢ values, the garment

49c

MEN'S SHIRTS-SHORTS—A good quality 40 to 50¢ garment. Men's and boys' brilliant stripe and solid color Trunks. White knit shirts to go with them. Robinson's Greatest of all Sales. \$1.48 and

25c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—75¢ grade light weight, yet substantial blue or gray work shirts. Made cut style, with two button-down pockets; roomy armholes for comfort. Sizes 14 to 17. Special at, each

39c

Or 3 for only \$1.18

Ladies' Shoes-Closing Out!

500 Pairs of Former Values up to \$3.00. Specially Priced for this Selling Event, for



Imported Dotted Swiss

Sheer and ever-popular is Dotted Swiss for Summer apparel. These patterns, every one imported, have hand-tied dots. Will retain their summery crispness after much laundering. \$1.25 values; Robinson's June Sale, per yard

79c

Dotted Voiles

Permanent dots—you can't wash them out. In every wanted shade for summer. Full 36 and 40 inch widths. Lots of patterns. In our June Sale, per yard

25c

Sheer Voiles

25¢ values in pretty new patterns in Voiles. This shipment was just unpacked. In all wanted shades. June Sale, yard

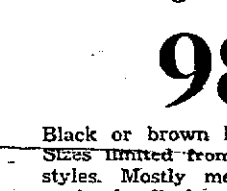
19c

Rayon Bloomers

50¢ Values, June Sale Price Only

25c

Ladies and Misses sizes in Rayon, step-ins and bloomers. In all wanted shades. Strong elastic at waist and knee. You'll want several at this price.



Princess Slips

Nicely finished shoulder straps, fitted lines—made of soft materials that won't bunch up. In self or rayon stripes. Wide hems. June Sale price only

49c

Dotted Voiles

Permanent dots—you can't wash them out. In every wanted shade for summer. Full 36 and 40 inch widths. Lots of patterns. In our June Sale, per yard

25c

Sheer Voiles

25¢ values in pretty new patterns in Voiles. This shipment was just unpacked. In all wanted shades. June Sale, yard

19c

Ray

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



LIANE BARRETT

(Continued from page one)

"Lordy, I hate to think of that long afternoon at Willoughby's," the girl went on. "My feet do ache so and it is so hard to get anything to the terrible women who are just looking!"

HER mother nodded in sympathy. "I know, my pet. It's dreadful, but when Mrs. Cronin spoke to me about the part-time work this week I thought we'd better snatch at it. After all, it's only afternoons and you can put by a bit of money for later."

"I know I ought to be glad of the chance," Liane sighed, spinning her tea. "Somehow I can't get excited about it."

When the girl came to say good-bye a few minutes later her mother looked at her admiringly. "That red thing's just on you," she said of Molly Cronin's last year's printed silk. Indeed the girl, freshened by cold water and a brushing up, looked surprisingly cool and sweet. Cass sighed again as the young feet tapped down the four flights of stairs.

"A shame!" she murmured. The woman gathered up the finished robe and packed it into an old suit box. She creamed her face with religious care, made up with meticulous intentness, brushed her tarnished hair until it gleamed and pressed it into shifting waves about her face. There, that was better! She spent five minutes massaging a stubborn wrinkle between her eyes. She put on a thin dark dress that had a vaguely out-of-date air and a last year's straw hat. Then she threw a cover of chintz over

Wells boomed presently. "As you all know, we're closing next week. Haven't quite shaped up plans for next season but we'll talk that over later." He waved his hand in a signal of dismissal. Cass looked fearfully across at the others. They were all talking, laughing animatedly. Perhaps they had already been asked to sign up for next year.

"Miss Barrett, just a minute!" She turned to see Wells' secretary beckoning her. "Vernon would like to see you upstairs for a minute."

Cass' heart beat thickly, pounding so it almost suffocated her. She was being let down, then?

Vernon Wells waited just inside the door of his office. He was talking to a woman Cass had never seen before. A big, high-bosomed woman wearing an old-style white embroidered dress.

"Ah, Miss Barrett! Mrs. Cleespaugh was anxious to talk to you," Vernon was saying. Cass fumbled for a chair. Those stairs had made her giddy again. The old faintness was coming to overwhelm her.

"Mr. Wells has been helping us with our little theater group out at Willow Stream," the lady began pompously. "He is directing the company there for the summer and we wondered if you would care to join us. I admired," said Mrs. Cleespaugh, "so much your performance in Romeo and Juliet."

Willow Stream! Like a cinema flashback Cass saw the tree-shaded lanes and blue waters of that little jewel-like Long Island village. It would mean all the difference between life and death for her to have this summer at Willow Stream. What was it the doctor had said? "Fought to get out of the city at any cost." And she had smiled at him frankly, having her bill. But what about Liane? How could she leave her?

MRS. CLEESPAUGH was babbling on. She spoke of art as a high calling and mentioned \$30.00 a week with infinite casualness. Well, thought Cass, it was not much but it was enough. There would be shaded lanes to walk in of mornings, salt air to breathe deeply. Oh, it was more than enough!

Cass stood up presently. Her own voice sounded unreal to her. "It's too marvelous," she said, unsteadily. "It sounds really perfect." Even her laughter sounded nervous, brittle. "I hope I can have my daughter with me," she hazarded. "I should be so glad to have her out of the town heat for the summer."

"Oh, about Liane," said Wells, seeming to remember. "There will have to be a double box office staff at Willow Stream. We have a girl engaged for the afternoons but I wonder if Liane might not take over the job in the evenings."

"She's inexperienced but I'm sure she could manage it," Cass told him. "Nevertheless she entered the stage door with a smile on her lips. It was the smile of the good trouper. Besides, worry made one look old." That was the one thing Cass could not afford to do.

Rehearsal had not yet started. She was glad to be early and have time to catch her breath in the dusty confines.

Cass had been with the New Art for three seasons now. It was not exciting, a sort of stock company really. But it was safe and sure, it meant bread and butter for nine months of the year. She was grateful for that. She hoped she would be asked to come back next season, but—well, she didn't know.

VERNON ODAY WELLS, the actor manager whose pet the New Art Theater was, thin, saturnine and iron gray, entered followed by his colic. As always there was a small stir at his entrance. Nods, bows, sycophantic smiles. The rehearsal began.

"Now that'll be all for today," he said. "Liane has gone to dinner with us and some friends. Back about 10." It was signed Molly Cronin.

The spark died in Cass Barrett's heart. She sat down, tired, like an old woman. Liane out with Molly and her crowd! She didn't like it. Molly did well enough as a neighbor, but for Liane to accept her as an intimate hurt Cass cruelly. Molly with her hennaed hair and scarlet fingertips, her laissez-faire "Some friends," Cass shuddered at this phrase, remembering the men who usually passed her on the stairs looking for Molly's flat. Bookmakers in checked suits with huge synthetic stones in their neckties. Hard looking individuals wearing green hats.

"How could Liane!" Cass murmured to herself. Poor child, it was easy to see why she had gone. Liane had no friends in New York. Molly had probably offered a room time as bait, dancing, delicious food.

CASS set drowsily about the business of cooking her chop. She put the other two in the icebox for the next day. All the spice had gone out of her own good news now. She ate, washed up, and began to get ready to return to the theater. How strange and silent the fat seemed without the child!

She was putting on her hat when the doorbell rang. Three long peals. Cass answered and stood there shaken as a boy in uniform handed her a note. It read:

"Dear Mother: Please come at once to — 24th street. I need you."

Liane. Cass thought her heart would burst before she reached the subway station. Five steps down, turn, seven steps more. Ah, there was a train just pounding in! Somehow she got the nickel into the slot.

Somehow she crowded through the turnstile. And now she was praying—oh, God, help me to get there! Help me to get there in time! All the dreadful things she had ever heard of, all the tragic newspaper stories of tragic happenings involving young girls, came into her poor, tortured mind. The other passenger, a young girl, came into her poor, tortured mind. The other passenger, a young girl, came into her poor, tortured mind.

Now Cass was in the street, running, running. "Oh, God, why does my heart pound so! My little girl!" It was a shabby, brownstone house in front of which she presently stood, a house as like as possible to others in that row. There had been, she could see, some confusion, now being cleared away. A small knot of loiterers. In a boy's mouth, the word "ambulance."

Her knees sagged. She said, morosely, to the officer at the door: "I—I'm Mrs. Barrett. I had a message from my daughter to come to this address."

A worn face studied her keenly, somehow kindly. "You'll find her back there," said this officer, pointing his big thumb toward the interior of the house. Cass went in. She had never seen in such a place Cass thought it drab and horrible, with its smell of cooking and dusty carpet, its dingy walls and decrepit Nottingham curtains. No thrills here, surely! But Liane—where was Liane?



CLIVE CLEESPAUGH

THE woman caught a glimpse of a familiar red hat in the gloom of the back room. She staggered forward. "Liane, child!" she cried. She had the girl in her arms, sobbing.

Cass straightened up. She said to the young policeman standing so sternly near by: "I am her mother. What has happened?" Molly Cronin she ignored.

Shane McDermid eyed her sternly. "Plenty's happened! These two were in here tonight with a couple tough boys from downtown. One of the guys pulled a red an' his partner's in Bellevue with a slug in his chest. Whether he'll live or not I don't know but, alive or dead, it's bad business."

Cass' hand went to her breast automatically in the gesture of terror she had so often used on the stage.

"What's a kid like this," the policeman continued, belligerently, "doin' out with these gorillas?" "I'm sure I never dreamed!" Cass' voice was angry, too, now. "Liane, how could you ever do such a thing?"

She whirled on the man of the law, a new thought terrifying her. "She's not—she's not under arrest? What are you going to do with her?"

"Hold her," said the young man stolidly. Then, more mercifully, he added, "Hold her for a witness. I can and will unless you explain to my satisfaction, ma'am, why a slip of a child like this one is let run the streets at night."

"Oh, I can, officer, I can!" Cass panted. "Liane is never allowed to go out without me and she's a good girl. She really is! Why, she's only out of St. Ann's, up at Peaks-

kill, these two weeks!" "St. Ann's, eh?" mused Shane McDermid, softening. He looked at Liane again. Cass continued, "I know she didn't know what she was getting into! It's only that she's been working so hard—at Willoughby's, you know. On her feet all day, poor child, and no fun afterward. And then it's been so hot. Everybody does foolish things when it's hot." She was frankly pleading now. "She has so few friends in the city and I suppose she wanted a bit of excitement for once. You know how young girls are—"

"Well, she got excitement all right," said the policeman, nodding grimly. "And though I'm ashamed to say it, it's my own cousin here that's responsible for dragging her into this." He favored Molly with a baleful stare. "My own flesh and blood," he admitted, nodding his head sorrowfully.

"Can't you let her go now?" Cass pleaded. "I'll give you my name and address. You can call on us if you need us. Only don't give her name to the papers! She's just a baby. It would be too horrible!"

McDermid looked around reflectively. One of his men came to the door, looked in, said "Oke, sergeant," and went away again. Shane took Molly's arm. "Look ye here," he said, fiercely. "Take this child and her mother out that back door. It leads into a court—some store arcade—and you can get through to 23d street. And all of you say a prayer that boy gets better."

Cass tried to thank him. She couldn't, somehow. He waved them off. To Molly he said meaningfully, "I'll be seel' you!"

WITHIN Molly, shame-faced, had taken leave of them Cass, very tired now, turned toward the theater with her daughter. Liane lagged along, casting occasional frightened glances at her mother's white, set face.

"Mother, I'm terribly sorry—" she began. Cass turned to her. "Don't say another word," she commanded, in a breaking voice. "It's my fault, utterly mine. A child like you, in this town! It's unthinkable. You ought to be petted and coddled and protected, instead of being thrown to the wolves this way. My baby."

It was better than any sermon. Liane's back straightened. She said, "You're not to say such things, mother. I'm old enough to stand on my own feet. It's not your fault. I feel a beast to have let you in for this."

Cass looked at a clock in a shop they were passing. "Heavens!" she said, in a spent voice. "It's only half-past seven. I feel as if I had been through hours of worry and even now I shall be in time to play. Thank goodness, I'm not on in the first scene."

And that was all. Liane squeezed her arm. "Mother, you're sweet!" she said in a very small voice. "I'll sit out on the fire escape," she said to Cass, when the latter rushed in to change after the first act. "It's terribly hot out front and I've seen this at least 10 times this season."

She wanted to be alone in the dark and the coolness to review the events of this dramatic evening. It didn't seem possible that she, Liane Barrett, could have been involved in such a horrible adventure. Her heart trembled to think of it. She perched on the iron balcony outside the dressing room her mother shared with Elsie. The noises of the street in front came to her with a muted quality. A fire siren screamed and tore through the night. Somewhere in the flats across the way a baby howled. Taxis rushed through the darkness, their brakes screaming as they drew up at the cross street. Trolley cars clanged and elevated trains rattled cheerfully along. It was not exactly sylvan quiet but it seemed peace incarnate to the troubled young girl.

She thought: "I wonder why they call it the bright face of danger? To me danger is anything but bright." And she shivered, remembering.

When the performance was over Liane blundered down the stairs looking for Mr. Wells. There was a message for him, the call-boy said. He couldn't be found.

At the door of his office she stood, slim and defenseless in the half-light. A tall man unwound himself from Vernon's chair. "Are you looking for someone?" he asked pleasantly.

"For Mr. Wells." Their glances met, locked. For a split second, Liane knew a moment of pure panic, a dizziness. There was something impelling in those dark, deep-set eyes, something almost hypnotic.

"He's not about. I'll have to look further," faltered the girl.

"The stranger took a step forward. 'Wait here and I'll find him,' he said, in that strangely compelling voice. And there was laughter in it. 'Do wait, Liane,' he said. She did, murmuring excuses. If this curious fluttering she felt were love, Liane reflected, then it was a strange thing. Because this man knew her name, and she had never seen him before in her life!"

(To Be Continued)

Disastrous Fire Visits Lumber Company's Plant

HAYVILLE, La. (P)—Fire raged in the extensive lumber yards of the D. J. Lange-Goldman Lumber company several hours Monday, but was brought under control after having destroyed approximately 1,500,000 feet of hardwood valued at \$52,000.

The lumber company buildings and 100,000 feet of lumber in adjacent stacks were saved when lanes were walked through the stacks of burned lumber.

Report Allen to Head Huey Long's Ticket

NEW ORLEANS (P)—The New Orleans States says in its Sunday edition it was authoritatively admitted Saturday that O. K. Allen, chairman of the Louisiana highway commission, will head the ticket of Governor Huey P. Long for governor in the democratic state primary next January 19, though the Long slate was at present lacking official confirmation.

SALE NOTICE

A "muley" cow, about 12 years old, belonging to Bob Genot will be sold at Fulton, Ark., July 6th, to satisfy dipping charges. Sold by R. A. Carrigan Constable.

Best 1st Find 1st
Buy 1st Sell 1st

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
10 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 718

FOR SALE

Admit to Saenger Thursday to see "Up Pops the Devil," Skeets Gallagher Mrs. Thelma Jo Cobb.

Admit to Saenger Thursday to see "Up Pops the Devil," Skeets Gallagher Mrs. Robert Wilson.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house, large garden. Rent reasonable. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine Street. 20-31p

Admit to Saenger Thursday to see "Up Pops the Devil," Skeets Gallagher Mrs. Corbin Foster.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Pine logs, 12 inches and up, No. 2 or better, delivered to Hope. See Floyd Porterfield. 23-31c

Admit to Saenger Thursday to see "Up Pops the Devil," Skeets Gallagher Mrs. Bill Cobb.

WANTED TO BUY—12 or 15 pigs, 50 to 60 pounds, delivered in Hope. See Gillespie, phone 243. 23-31c

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Victim of Mystery Murder



Soon after the body of Miss Starr Faithfull, above, was washed ashore at Long Beach, Long Island, police declared her the victim of assault and murder and began a search for a prominent politician, an artist and a doctor whom they believed might be implicated in the crime.

WHY be a delivery boy?

EVERYTHING FOR CANNING

Order your canning and preserving needs by telephone—from Middlebrooks.

A Phone Call Brings Your Groceries

Special Prices For Thursday Only

Fresh Eggs
Yard Eggs—Dozen 15c

Butter
Pure Country. Pound 35c

When ordering by phone—from Middlebrooks—you're assured of the same quality as if you paid a visit to this store. Depend upon

Middlebrooks GROCERY COMPANY

As Near as Your Phone. Phone 606 or 607

the common school fund and
State Equalizing Fund.
s act also authorizes the State
Board to sell \$1,000,000.00 in ne-
cle notes or bonds to provide for

Act No. 33. Appropriates the sum
\$3,500.00 from the "General Rev-

[illegible]

Act No. 201. Authorizes county boards of education and local school boards to establish and maintain opportunity schools for adults.

Act No. 202. Makes it unlawful to evade the payment of privilege taxes.

Act No. 203. Provides for a Legislative Committee on school problems and appropriates \$5,000.00 for the expense of the committee.

Act No. 204. Limits the amount any bank or trust company can loan to any individual or corporation to 20 per cent of its unimpaired capital stock. Prohibits persons owning an aggregate of 50 per cent of the stock in three or more banks from borrowing any amount from said banks, outside the class of loans not to be secured as money borrowed. Prevents the loan by any bank of money on its stock as collateral. Provides for the chartering of banks to take over assets of insolvent banks and the conditions upon which a bank shall be deemed insolvent.

Act No. 205. Provides for the appointment of receivers to impound rents in actions upon mortgages and deeds of trust.

Act No. 206. Appropriates \$6,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the biennial period to refund loans erroneously paid to the State Treasurer.

Act No. 207. Recodification of the laws regulating and controlling corporations.

Act No. 208. Appropriates \$1,200.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the biennial period for the support of the Basic Science Board.

Act No. 209. Biennial appropriation of \$25,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the State Farm for Women.

Act No. 210. Biennial appropriation of \$7,500.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Negro Boys Industrial School.

Act No. 211. Biennial appropriation of \$56,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Training School for Girls.

Act No. 212. Biennial appropriation of \$108,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Henderson State Teachers College.

Act No. 213. Biennial appropriation of \$22,500.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for general veterinary work under the supervision of the State Veterinarian.

Act No. 214. Biennial appropriation of \$126,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the medical department of the University of Arkansas.

Act No. 215. Biennial appropriation of \$135,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the use of the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital.

Act No. 216. Biennial appropriation of \$75,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Junior Agricultural College.

Act No. 217. Biennial appropriation of \$36,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of state schools of vocational education.

Act No. 218. Biennial appropriation of \$16,200.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the office of State Purchasing Agent.

Act No. 219. Biennial appropriation of \$120,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Bureau of Mines, Manufacturers and Agriculture.

Act No. 220. Biennial appropriation of \$324,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for paying the State's part of tax assessors salaries and fees of county clerks in making tax books.

Act No. 221. Biennial appropriation from the "General Revenue Fund" of \$52,200.00 for the office of Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal.

Act No. 222. Biennial appropriation of \$7,200.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for maintenance and repair of the State War Memorial Building (Old State Capitol).

Act No. 223. Biennial appropriation of \$152,800.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the State Board of Health.

Act No. 224. Appropriates the sum of \$15,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the Western Junior Agricultural School for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933.

Act No. 225. Appropriates the sum of \$5,000.00 from the "Land Sales Fund" to refund a money paid to the state for internal improvement swamp and other lands to which the title conveyed by the state failed.

Act No. 226. Biennial appropriation of \$12,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for support of the office of Mine Inspector.

Act No. 227. Defines the powers of Municipal Councils with reference to special improvements where the City Planning Commission of such municipality objects to the improvement.

Act No. 228. Biennial appropriation of \$30,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics.

Act No. 229. Biennial appropriation of \$28,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the State Plant Board.

Act No. 230. Biennial appropriation of \$129,600.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the three branch Agricultural Experiment Stations operated by the University.

Act No. 231. Amends Section 30 of Act No. 85 of 1929 (The Military Code) by fixing the salary of the Adjutant General, the Property and Disbursing Officer and the Personnel Officer according to the pay of his grade as allowed by the pay tables of the United States Army.

Act No. 232. Biennial Appropriation of \$124,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Arkansas Railroad Commission.

Act No. 233. Provides that no suit for back taxes shall be maintained except for actual fraud of the taxpayer, failure to assess according to law to be prima facie evidence of fraud and all suits for back taxes shall be conducted by the Attorney General as other suits are conducted in the name of the State.

Act No. 234. Appropriates the sum of \$1,030.72 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay the Arkansas Power and Light Company for Electric Camp Pike.

Act No. 235. Appropriates the sum of \$20,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the biennial period to be used by the Governor in emergencies such as floods and tornadoes.

Act No. 236. Biennial appropriation of \$15,200.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the

Act No. 237. Biennial appropriation of \$20,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Normal School of the Ozarks for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933.

Act No. 238. Biennial appropriation of \$11,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Arkansas History Commission.

Act No. 239. Biennial appropriation of \$44,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Arkansas Tax Commission.

Act No. 240. Biennial appropriation of \$220,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Act No. 241. Biennial appropriation of \$124,000.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the support of the Boys Industrial School.

Act No. 242. Biennial appropriation of \$90,780.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the State Bank Department.

Act No. 243. Biennial appropriation of \$39,240.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" for the building and loan division of the State Bank Department.

Act No. 244. Places all monies arising from the sale of sand, gravel and mineral products from the waters of the state to the credit of the State Geologist Fund.

Act No. 245. Biennial appropriation from the "General Revenue Fund" for the Executive, Judicial and Legislative Branches of the State Government.

Supreme Court Justices \$170,000.00

Circuit Judges, Chancellors \$278,000.00

Prosecuting Attorneys \$278,000.00

Sheriff and mileage of members of the General Assembly \$235,000.00

Lieutenant Governor's Office \$6,800.00

Attorney General's Office \$78,200.00

Juvenile Court \$9,000.00

Treasurer's Office \$65,600.00

Secretary of State \$105,460.00

Maintenance State Capitol Building \$104,540.00

Governor's Office \$41,100.00

Auditor of State Capital \$73,000.00

Repair of State Capital \$40,000.00

Act No. 246. Creates the Arkansas State Fair Commission. The appropriation made for the benefit of the state in this act is vetoed.

Act No. 247. Appropriates the sum of \$6,162.96 from the "State Highway Fund" for the payment of 52 claims against the state barred from payments out of current appropriations.

Appropriates \$2,006.36 from the "State Highway Fund" to pay 22 claims against the Department of Revenues for gasoline tax refunds.

Appropriates \$541.60 from the "Penitentiary Fund" to pay 8 claims against the Penitentiary.

Appropriates \$2,000.00 from the "Tax Reduction Fund" to pay 4 claims for tax refunds to automobile manufacturers.

Appropriates the sum of \$890.00 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay 25 claims for service of special judges.

Appropriates the sum of \$1,746.77 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay 27 claims for tax overcharges and taxes erroneously paid.

Appropriates \$3,900.30 from the "General Revenue Fund" to pay 17 miscellaneous claims against the State.

Appropriates the sum of \$24,076.01 from the "Land Sales Fund" to pay 22 claims for land bought in which the title given by the state failed.

Appropriates \$464.28 from the "A. M. and N. College Fund" to pay claims against said college.

Appropriates \$53.00 from the "State Pension Fund" for one pension claim.

Appropriates \$15.00 from the "Tax Due Counties Fund" as a ticket fee refund.

Act No. 248. Fixes the open season for hunting and killing squirrels.

Act No. 249. Makes it lawful to play baseball in any county of the state having a population of more than 50,000 after a referendum election has been held on the question in such county, and a vote favorable to the results. (Applies to Union, Jefferson, Sebastian, and Mississippi counties.)

Act No. 250. Fixes the fees and salaries of county officers and creates the office of Collector in counties having a population between 22,000 and 22,500. (Arkansas County.)

Act No. 300. Amends Act 375 of 1929 which amended Act No. 220 of 1925 regulating the fees of sheriffs by placing Woodruff County under operation of the act and removing Conway and Lafayette counties.

Act No. 301. Amends Section 2 of a special Act of 1919 providing for stock law in Conway County by providing means for exempting territory from the operation of said law.

Act No. 302. Amends Act No. 155 of 1929 allowing the use of seines and trammel nets in certain counties by providing for the use of seines 120 feet long in the following counties: Crittenden, Calhoun, Cross, Craighead, Clay, Greene, Howard, Mississippi, Monroe, Poinsett, St. Francis, Woodruff, Little River, Sevier, Drew, Logan, Perry, Bradley, Hot Spring; Provides that seines no more than 60 feet long can be used in the following counties: Arkansas, Clark, Crawford, Cleveland, Desha, Baxter, Faulkner, Fulton, Franklin, Grant, Izard, Independence, Jackson, Polk, Logan, Lonoke, Lincoln, Lawrence, Calhoun, Hempstead, Miller, Nevada, Ouachita, Prairie, Pope, Pike, Randolph, Scott, Yell, White.

Act No. 303. Fixes the fees and salaries of the officers of Phillips County.

Act No. 304. Regulates commercial hunting places and hunting guides.

Act No. 305. Amends Section 30 Act 220 of 1925 as amended by Section 2 of Act 375 of 1929 regulating the fees of sheriffs by exempting Little River County from the provisions of the act.

Act No. 306. Declares the aggregate salary of the county judge and Ex-officio Road Commissioner of Montgomery county to be \$2,000.00 per annum.

Act No. 307. Relieves the bondsmen on the depository bond of the bank of Scotland and the bondsmen of the county treasurer of Van Buren county from any liability by reason of public funds lost in the bank of Scotland.

Act No. 308. Excludes certain territory in Red River township, Van Buren county, from the operation of a special stock law and defines a lawful fence for said excluded territory.

Act No. 309. Gives to the municipalities of Benton, Gould, Grady and Star City, all road tax collected on property within said municipalities.

Act No. 310. Relieves the County Treasurer of Faulkner County and his bondsmen from any liability by reason of public funds being lost in the insolvent Faulkner County Bank.

Act No. 311. Provides for the adoption of a City Charter and a municipal government by a board of control in all cities having a population of 50,000 or more inhabitants.

Act No. 312. Regulates the operation of county homes and salaries of superintendents thereof. In counties having a population between 35,000 and 35,500 inhabitants. (Benton county.)

Act No. 313. Makes it unlawful to gig fish in the waters of the following counties: Polk, Bradley, Union, Johnson, Columbia, Logan, Garland, Dallas, Washington, Pulaski, Carroll, Sebastian, Grant, Baxter.

Act No. 314. Amends Section 3 of Act 220 of 1925 regulating the fees of sheriffs by placing Sevier County under the operation of the Act.

Act No. 315. Makes lawful the operation of moving picture shows on Sunday and provided a referendum on the question results favorably thereto.

Act No. 316. Amends Act 189 of 1925 prohibiting the chasing of deer with dogs in certain counties by making the provisions of the Act apply to Johnson County.

Act No. 317. Provides for a special stock law in certain parts of Howard County.

Act No. 318. Requires the County Judge of Newton County to set aside \$10,000.00 from said county's "Turn-Back Allotment" for the purpose of building a bridge across Little Buffalo river in said county.

Act No. 319. Fixes the salaries of sheriffs in counties having a population between 27,275 and 27,300. (Clay County.)

Act No. 320. Fixes the boundary line between Desha and Chicot Counties.

Act No. 321. Provides for the registration as veterinarians of persons who have practiced as veterinarians for a period of five years prior to June 1, 1915 in counties having a population between 20,406 and 20,408. (Nevada County.)

Act No. 322. Relieves officers and their bondsmen from any liability by reason of public funds being lost in banks which have become insolvent between July 18, 1930 and August 15, 1930.

Act No. 323. Allows drainage districts in counties having a population between 40,600 and 41,000 inhabitants, to have their own collector.

Act No. 324. Amends Act No. 40 of 1929 permitting the collection of taxes at county seats by removing Washington, Benton, Calhoun and Lincoln Counties from the operation of the Act and placing Independence, Saline, Madison, Searcy, and Arkansas Counties under its operation.

Act No. 325. Places St. Francis County under the provisions of Act 220 of 1925 regulating the fees of sheriffs.

Act No. 326. Fixes the salaries of County officers in counties having a population between 33,750 and 34,000 inhabitants.

Act No. 327. Amends Section 6 of Act 183 of 1927 (The County Depository Law) by providing that collectors while on the annual canvass for the collection of taxes need only pay monies collected by him in the county treasury on the first day of each month and allowing collectors in counties having a population of more than 100,000 to use county warrants issued for salaries in making deposits with the county treasurer.

Act No. 328. Allows the Prosecuting Attorney of the district comprising Perry and Pulaski counties, the sum of \$7,500.00 per annum with which to pay necessary expenses in connection with any investigations or trials.

Act No. 329. Fixes the compensation of the collector, county treasurer and county clerks in counties having a population between 14,900 and 15,100.

Act No. 330. Fixes the salary of the Circuit Clerk of counties having a population between 15,800 and 16,500 and validates prior special salary acts affecting such counties.

Act No. 331. Provides that one half the county turn back fund allotted to counties having a population between 35,000 and 50,000 inhabitants in which is situated a city having a population of more than 20,000 shall be set aside for the use and benefit of street improvement districts in such city.

Act No. 332. Repeals certain special acts fixing the salaries of the county clerk, circuit clerk of Clay County and provides that these officers shall receive the fees as provided by law.

Act No. 333. Relieves officers and their bondsmen from liability because of loss of public funds in insolvent banks in counties having a population between 27,260 and 27,500.

Act No. 334. Provides that all turn back funds received by Jefferson County under Act 63 of 1931 be used for the payment of bonds and interest of the Arkansas River Bridge District in that County.

Act No. 335. Provides for a State Board of Election Commissioners, County Boards of Election Commissioners, County Boards of Election Commissioners and the appointment of Election Judges and Clerks.

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